proval of the engineers. J. L. Butt.

Mary R. Delap vs. J. H. Brubaker is

Minnie A. Wagaman vs. Catharine

Jacoby is an action in partition for a

tract of land. Wm. Hersh, Esq., for

action of assumpsit for wages. No at-

Criminal Calendar.

The criminal court does not promise

of. The new cases are the following:

with largeny of keys by Mary A. Mil-

Cem. vs. Frank J. Hartlaub, charg-

ed on eath of Alice C. Jacoby with as-

Cop., vs. J. E. C. Slaybaugh, charg

Com. vs. Clayton A. King, thorged

Continued Cases.

Com. vs. George Shaffer, charged

with furnishing liquor to persons of

and battery.

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Maggie Noel.

ler, has already Leen disposed of.

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TWENTY-SIX CASES ON TRIAL LIST OF CIVIL CASES.

If Only a Portion are Tried the Two Weeks of Court Will be Fully Occupied.

The prospects are for an extended November Court, likely covering two weeks allotted to the same. The trial list of civil cases is a larger one than has been held for many terms, contain- Esq., for plaintiff, W. C. Sheely, Esq., ing twenty-six cases, and if a half for defendant. dozen of the more important of the will be consumed.

The list opens with the two cases of Wm. Hersh, Esq., for defendant. the Borough of Gettysburg vs. Gettysburg Transit Company, being actions of assumpsit for the recovery of the torney on record for plaintiff and J. car tax of \$50 a car, which defendant L. Williams, Esq. for defendant. alleged is unreasonable. The first case was taken to the Superior Court and a Since the actions were started by the Williams, Esq., for defendant. Berough the Transit Company has into the hands of receivers. Robt, E. Wible and W. C. Sheely, Esqs. McClean and D. P. McPherson, Esqs., for defendant.

The third case is that of the Nelson \$600 extras in creeting a bridge over burg turnpike several years ago. The depth of 2,000 feet. The defendant alfor plaintiff, S. S. Neely Esq., for de-

First National Bank of Gettysburg W. C. Sheely, Esps., for defendant. name to note is not his genuine signa- | ter. Est. for defendant. ture. J. L. Butt, Esq., for plaintiff and W. C. Sheely, Esq., for defendant.

First National Bank of Gettysburg vs. Admirs, of C. H. Beamer, deceased. George Heller, is an action of assumpis a forgery. J. L. Butt, Esq., for the continued cas s are tried the crim-

The two cases above will likely involve expert testimony on handwriting and be fought to a finish.

Deardorff is an action of assumpsit with a saud on eath of Harry Kump. S. Elizabeth Thomas vs. Henry A. for damages for breach of promise of marriage. The two parties live in edon eath of Alic Mountpleasant fewnship and plaintiff sault and battery. C. Sheely, Est., for plaintiff and Wm. oath of bolix Ginter with assault and tegrater with four sons. Charles W Hersh, Esq., for defendant.

baker is action of assumpsit for \$22 ed on cath of Adelaide Slaybaugh with ship, Geo. P. of Gettysoung, wages, and defendant claims set off surety of the neace. in excess. J. D. Kieth, Es.,, for plaintiff and R. E. Wible, Esq., for defend-

Rebecca E. Hartman and Mrs. M. E. Hartman, claimants, vs. Citizens' Prust Co. of Gettysburg, and Bertha tion. K. Cashman, D. P. McPherson Esq., for plaintiff, W. C. Sheely and John D. Keith, Esps., for defendants.

The feregoing eight cases are the old ones on the list. The eighteen of Basil P. Fink with embezzlement. new cases on the list are the following:

Lovina M. Kepner, claimant, vs. C. J. Spalding, Agt. This is a sheriff's interpleader case. Property of B. F. Kepner levied upon by sheriff being claimed by his wife, the plaintiff. J. tinued cases, several of which may be Stockslager conducted the services, as-L. Williams. Esq., for plaintiff, W. C. tried. The following is the list of con-Sheely, Esq., for defendant.

Beverly W. Mister, Chas. W. Heinsler and John Phelps, Receivers of non-maintenance by Mary E. Keitel. Farmers' Trust, Banking and Deposit Co. of Baltimore. Md., vs. A. B. Mum- fornication and bastardy by Abbie Inmert, is an action of assumpsit on a gram. note of about \$500 for some oil stock. The defendant alleges he paid note. but plaintiffs say payment was not made to them, holders of note. W. Shealer, C. Sheely, Esq., for plaintiff, Wm. Hersh, Esq., for defendant.

Wm. H. Grogg vs. F. K. Hafer is an ma H. Sheely. action of assumpsit on a note of \$1900. Com. vs. Milton Klinefelter, charg-theran Church officiating. The inter-W. C. Sheely, Esq., for plaintiff, J. L. ed with fornication and bastardy by ment was made in Mountain View

Butt, Esq., for defendant. 1. S. Miller vs. F. K. Hafer is an ac-

tion of assumpsit on a note of \$200, fornication and hastardy by Blanche the Lutheran church and a respection W. C. Sheely, Esq., for plaintiff, J. L. Biggus, Butt, Esq., for defendant.

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struction work approved and that pay-

Cambria Coal Co. now for use of with adultery on eath of Chas. H. large power and heating plant at from City Coal and Coke Co. vs. Calvin 'Peters. Gilbert is an action of assumpsit for Cem. vs. Karl E. Katz, charged with was engaged in the plumbing bust coal of \$30. W. C. Sheely, Esq., for furnishing liquors to minors and with with his father. He and his plaimiff, P. P. McPherson, Est., for our license, on oath of Jacob B. Solt, laid the mains and did nucle of

This alleged offence was a distinct one work in connection with the li-First National Bonk of Gettyslang from that upon which defendant was ours water system and ranch of 4. G. Milion Pair and J. Emory Bair ecovic ed at August court.

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Lowis Mizell, is an action of assump-! There's not demand in every place sit on two notes for powder and ex- To see again Weeks homely face. plosives. The defendant alleges that But this is started on the track the notes given were only to be paid Of those who wish to see Weeks Back.

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LAND TWP. CITIZEN.

plaintiff, Chas. S. Duncan, Esq., for de-WM. G. BLACK, a well known and highly respected citizen of Cumber-J. H. Strasbaugh vs. Alien Hartman land township, and an old soldier, was is an action of trespass for damages mustered out of life last Monday evenfor the shooting of a dog. Wm. Hersh ing, Oct. 19, at 20 minutes after 10 o'clock, from dropsy, aged 76 years, 1 month and 10 days. Mr. Black had services by Rev. Houseman, interment Robert Shetter vs. Adam Doll and been ill with this diseace for several at Flohr's Church. She leaves beside numbered between one and two thoucases are tried the entire two weeks A. B. Mumenirt is an action of assumptyears and during the last nine months her husband seven small children. She sand. Carlisle furnished over three sit. W. C. Sheely, Esq., for plaintiff, was compelled to sit in a chair all of is survived by her mother, Mrs. Jane hundred of those present. There was the time. He was unable to lie down Reuben Noel vs. S. L. Johns is an and was a very great sufferer. He was born in Mountjoy township but Chas. Stoops of Ohio, Samuel Stoops Spring Grove, Hanover and New Oxwhen a few years old the family moved into Cumberland township and Mr. Philip Mummert vs. S. L. Johns is Black resided there the remainder of an action of assumpsit for wages. No his life. For 52 years he resided in boro. new trial was awarded by that court. attorney on record for plaintiff. J. L. the house in which he died. In the earlier part of his life he taught school He was engaged in this occupation for Cumberland township on last Friday score. They had a drum corps and a Charles H. Peters vs. James G. Stover is an action of trespass with \$10- 17 years, and one of the best teachers aged about 60 years. The funeral was band with them and with red and 000 claimed as damages. W. C. Sheet in the county teaching school at a time held on Monday with interment at white flying paraded the town. for plaintiff and Wm. & Wm. Arch. ly, Esq., for plaintiff, Wm. Hersh, Esq., when four months constituted the Munmasburg. term and when teachers were paid South Mountain Oil and Developing twelve and fourteen dollars a month Co. a corporation incorporated under salary. After he gave up this occu- Cream Balm if you are troubled with ed the town after dinner with penants Construction Co. vs. the County of Ad- the laws of Delaware vs. G. C. Oriatt patien he became a farmer and work- nasal catarrh, hay fever or cold in the flying, and presented a fine appearance was represented by John D Keith. ams and is an action of assumpsit for is an action of assumpsit, the plaintiff |ec. or this up until twelve years ago head. It is purifying and soothing to as they moved to Nixon Field. suing for damages because the oil well when he suffered a stroke of apoplexy. The sensitive membrane that lines the That Beld never before presented S. Neely were the attorneys to the Swift Run on the York and Gettys contracted for was not delibed to a After that until a few years ago be air-passages. It is made to overcome such a beautifully picturesque scene, petitioners. was able to do light work but as not the disease, not to fool the patient by On the south side were massed the county defends that there is no liabil- leges it was impossible to drill well all alone, suffered with dropsy during a short, deceptive relief. There is no Crange and Blue and on the north side ity for the extras. W. C. Sheely. Est, and joils in a set off for his labor and the last few years, since then he was cocaine nor mercury in it. Do not be the Red and White. The new bleachexpenses, A'm, fiersh, Esq., for plain-mable to do any work. He served as talked into taking a substitute for ers on roth sides were crowded with that the damages minimable to do any work. He served as tiff. Wm. & Wm. Arch. McClean and assocration for several terms, also tax En's Cream Balm. All druggists sell hatter and in their bright colored realies for and supervisor and filled vs. Noah R. Beamer is an action of A. D. Bowers vs. Chas. H. Duttera is these positions with ability and faith- 56 Warren street, New York. assumpsit on a note of about \$800 and an action of assumpsit. Wm. McSher-fulness. He was a member of Mt. Joy N. R. Beamer, defendant, says his rv. Est., for plaintiff, and Geo. M. Wal- Lutheran Church, being leader in the choir for 25 years and well and favorably known in many parts of the coun-

A remarkable faculty of Mr. Black to be a very extended one. The new was the possession of a memory said Baker both of Abbottstown. cases are few in number and charges to be one of the best in the county. George Heller, says his name to note are not serious, and unless some of He was possessed of a large store of accurate knowledge extending for Brysonia, by Rev. T. C. Hesson, Edw. plaintiff and Wm. Hersh, Esq., for de- inal calendar will be rapidly disposed many years and was seldom if ever H. Murren of Haze Grove and Miss go. Com, vs. Calvin Loughman, charged any consequence.

M. Shoemaker and William H. Black. both of near Sykesville, Md. His sees ond wife-was Miss Sarah-Witherow 1879 Cem. . J. C. Myors, charged on Cumberland township. She shows, ship. Geo. P. of Gettysburg.

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John A. Mathews and Margaret Edna (1) wind to the cost and the second sleich bells in the distance, were real as life itself.

He was a veteran of the Civil W having two enlisted, first as a mixon eath of Wm. Arentz, with assault in Co. P. 21st Pa. Vol. Cav., entering the service June 16, 1863, and was Com. vs. Alfred Kemper, charged honorably discharged 1'cb. 29, 1814 on eath of Myrtle Kemper with deser latter a service of 8 months and 4 days. (On March 7, 1865, he callisted for one Com. vs. Kate Seifert, charged on year or during the war, and became a oath of John E. Reese as a common corporal in the 191st Pa. Ini. and was honorably discharged June 25, 1965 Com. vs. Wm. Bair, charged on each lafter a service of 3 months and i days. He was a member of Corpeal Com. vs. Chas. Donaldson, charged | Skelly Post No. 9, G. A. R. since its on oath of C. A. Sprenkle with lar-organization.

The funeral was held on Thursda morning, meeting at the house at hal pasi nine o'clock. Services were le l There are quite a number of con- at Mr. Joy Church and interment in the cemetery adjoining. Rev. P. T. E. sisted by Rev. J. A. Clutz of Godysburg. The pall bearers were Perid Com. vs. F. L. Keitel, charged with Maring, Jacob E. Sharetts, Jonas Ma-Com. vs. Grover Cluck, charged with ring, James H. Reaver, Theo, McAllisbeen published at Conowago Chapel. ter and William H. Loti.

CHARLES C. Rowe of Emmitsburg, well known to many of our people. known intemperate habits by John died on Sunday, Oct. 25, from acuse indigestion aged 54 years. The tu-Com, vs. Edgar Allen Krug, charged neral service was held at the home of with fornication and bastardy by Er- his father on last Wednesday. Bev. Charles Reinewald, pastor of the Lucemetery. Mr. Rowe was a life-leng Com. vs. Ollie Carter, charged with resident of Eemmitsburg, a member of and valued citizen of that place. To Com, vs. James G. Stover, charged years he has been in charge of Joseph's Academy and before early sanitary plumbing done in place was superintended by him decorred is survived by well the two staters and life to be

Vig. 11 (8) Aug. M. 7 (1994) Long- Leer dae Lat her women. Fr and tailship, horkemaly on the even in the terror of a complete. listary aged agreens, to the diff Is days. She was born in Me' and fownship, this county. Manfor a number of years. The fare almorning with interment at Class ut was guarantic 1 to be and after pay. Teachers' Institute, Friday Even ng conducting the services. The decored

> TEARENCE CARBAGGE SOUNDS ME. and Mrs. Arbian Carbangh of Atendtsville died on last Friday morning aged Saturday, Nov. 21. I year and 7 months.

at her home in Mountjoy township o q Dr. H. L. Diehl.

Tuesday of last week from consumption. The funeral was held last Thurs-ORANGE AND BLUE VICTORY day, interment at Mt. Joy Church. Esq., for plaintiff, J. L. Williams, Esq., WILLIAM G. BLACK, A CUMBER- She leaves beside her husband five IN THE BIG GAME WITH DICKsmall children. She is survived by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel wagon. Wm. Hersh and J. D. Keith. A School Teacher for 17 Years and lers, Edward Weikert of Mountpleas- Gettysburg Goes Football Mad for Esqs., for plaintiff, W. C. Sheely, Esq., A School Teacher for 17 Years and lers, Edward Weikert of Mountpleas- Gettysburg Goes Football Mad for Mrs. Wm. King of near Round Top, Mrs. Clifford Wierman and Mrs. Harry Flemming of this place.

> MRS. CLARA BELLE LAUVER, wife of Harry Lauver, died at her home in Straban township on last Wednesday The funeral was held on last Saturday, it was a most becoming attitude. Stoops, four brothers and two sisters, a special train from Hanover in the Wm. and Calvin Stoops of Orrtanna, and Mrs. Alice Kepner of Virginia ord. Mills and Mrs. Ida Watson of Waynes-

MARRIAGES

Youe-Baker. On Oct. 15, at Abbottstown by Rev. A. C. Forscht. hever "noted" before, with the excep Abraham Keagy was given 5150 his Lather A. Yohe and Miss Carrie M.

MURREN-KNOUSE, -On Oct. 17, at

wife, who was Miss Eliza Ann Caskey, York Springs, by Rev. Stanley Bill-Com. vs. Harvey Daywait, charged dayghter of Isaiah Caskey. Two chil-heimer. George W. Chronister and does survive by this marriage, Mrs. D. Miss-Phoebe Boose both of York Springs.

Daisy Brame, both of Gettysburg.

ville, R. L

The bands of matrimony between same to an end. Ignatius Rickrode son of Mrs. Martha; Rickrode of near New Oxford and Miss Mary E. Clunk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clunk of Irishtown have Teachers' Institute, Thursday Ev'g

Union township.

Davis -- Canwell --- On last Thursday evening Miss Mary Lee Cadwell Club opened last evening with the twenty or twenty-five years in succesvisited her aunt Mrs. Minnie Cox was married to John Allen Davis.

MAUD WILLIS CONCERT CO.

Delighted. "Miss Maude Willis, reader and impersonator, entertained a select audience at the third of the illustrated views of the Islands, alone Mr. Conweit's latest took, the "New series of entertamments in the Members! Course at the Y. M. C. A. 1981 evening Miss Willis is the possessor of unusual ability. She has a spiendid voice and slage presence with a Althoughout. In humorous recitations times annoyed by paner with with the william of the state of Acres is just versaionly is proven to be great. The province of the which require the highest type of their mew that cled seems to be ability to projectly present who is ecohorally capable. The attitude was very cultivisia-tie?

Semiaha Reci ("Miss Linu ent) issesse a rid colorary sacetness and beauty in Thomas fibe Vesterlay. Vin which she was assisted by Ralp. 1. Walker, gave great delight to the au- $^{-14}$ (dienve.

"San Francis o Call " "Mr. Reight services occurred or and Thur-th feature of the evening. His rich, pow- span, erful voice and artistic interpretation Grove church where the decrace" as so pleased the audience that he was each encore adding to his popularity. "Miss Townsend played splendidly the Sara-ate-Fau-t Fantasie.

MRS. SARAH M. BLACK, of Cumberland township, will hold sale on township, terms private.

MRS. NICHOLAS BERKHEIMER died stocked or on the shares. Inquire of vate.

INSON LAST SATURDAY.

a Day-Great Score-

23 to 5.

Cettysburg exhibited a new characteristic on last Saturday. The town football mad over the game with the aged 34 years, 4 months and 11 days. Dickinson College team of Carlisle and

> afternoon bringing people from York. The Carlisle crowd arrived in the

morning. There were two hull students from Dickinson and the ceeded to take the town by south over runs, amsted their work last produce-AARON WISLER died at his home in were welcomed to everything but the

The Orange and Blue arose equal to MAKE A NOTE NOW to get Ely's of Gettysburg at the head they parad. A. McHhenny.

it. Price 50c. Mailed by Ely Bros., gowns in the sunshine of the afternoon with the penants waving they helts were awarded \$1.90 while the playing of the Orange and Blue 2.30 the value of the land from 150 to 5000, the Red and White little chance to ment" but they took advantage of every small gain to let the "rooting".

He was twice married. His first ('mroviscen-Boss,-On Oct. 17, at plain that the visitors were outplayed, fact could hardly be termed a lecture and, angivered, that their interfers in the fifth earlies of the world but one was better and that the same was rather or he as in entertainment. His theles. The indiverse are thirty live work cute's and pleases old a young primites and the first half ended with alike and he was repeatedly oppland-Springs.

a score of 12 to a in favor of Collaboration and the was repeatedly applicated a score of 12 to a in favor of Collaboration and the starting up the humanesses, by Lioyd F. A. Watis at Gettysourg, and in both instances. The first touch stantage and a spring a soft and the and from B., both of Mountley men | John A. Mathews and Margaret Edna | down was a in a female date against planing as I sawing wood and the

ALTHORY-BRAME.-On Oct. 20 at There, Over Joth achievements the Gettysburg, by Rev. Father T. W. ... I have and Blue word wild, cheering, eyes and the next his your shading 100 km, auto who des accoming, with merriment. Hayes, Jacob J. Althoff and Miss and warding of penants by the ladies ion the bleachers.

WRIGHT-THOMAN. On Oct. 20, at | In have or two, when the Red and Arendtsville by Rev. T. C. Hesson, which are find the ball on a long run any time he may come back. Jacob J. Wright of Gettysburg and and bends a touchdown and the Red. On Saturday he spoke both to the H. Markle of York Co. and Miss Sadie and Pine drowned all previous rejoic leton, Ind., October 25, 1905. Feeser, daughter of Chas. Feeser of ing of their opponents. Another touch down by the home team made their CHILDREN under 12 years of age great score of 23 to 5 and brought the will not be admitted to the day ses-

HONOLULU STUDENTS.

The entertainment course given un-

der the auspices of the Home Culture Teachers' Institute, Monday Eve'ng not be said in praise of the Sextette and Women." The Times, Reading, Ps., Audience from the Hawaiian Islands. Every "The only lecturer in America who singers and instrumentalists. The Philadelphia Times. Mass., Oid. 25.

Mr. Frank Bean.

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M. Watie (9).

Sales ei Real Estate. the du Diowe, of Highland town. Blace one

slip has sold to his integration. Moreover Abraham Hersbey, 2' a resold land Siding a resolution known as the Day id Day gherly prop- win tell and Walker's sufe was the most enjoyable city, along the Fanthold read, for

Abraham Hershey has sold to David a map and J. Brown his farm near McKnights, where we proceed to F. town station, containing 252 acres, or Brown Station of No. a member. Rev. Stanley Billie per called back to the stage several times, town station, containing 252 acres, or Board

SHERFFY FARM FOR REXT-either Butt, of McKnightstown, terms pri- and size, from the wee tot to the wo-

Joseph W. Bream, of Tyrone town- 2t

day afternoon at this place and a sanged their schedule of damages

The jury was composed of Dr John A. Himes, Theodore McAllister, P. L. the situation. With the Citizens' Band, Houch, Barvey Bream and W. Jam

> In the cases the Radway Com; any William Hersh, W. C. Sheely at i S.

The Reben estate was awarded > 160. The witnesses on this land test, led lest and lovest figures. The Hostetter presented a most charming picture, claims nucled y their witnesses ranged In either side the Loys of Dickinson (from 8180) to 3000. Samuel Kangy and Gettysburg were fined up and an- was given 5000, his witnesses giving der leadership they "rooted" as they as their valuation from \$1500 to \$1300. dun that the fast, good all around witnesses giving as their judgment of

DR. BYRON W. KING.

The game was called at 2.70, and 15 Teachers' Institute, Tuesday, Eving very short time certify mig made it. His lecture is out of the ordinally, in

His work as a whole is simply line

none preachers.

The second half had only been going and Hazleton will be glad to greet him with a much larger heating at

Miss Pauline B. Thoman of Bigler and white 'reoters' got the only morning and afternoon at the Feachchance of the game to "root" and they ers. Institute at the High School went at it valiantly. A touchdown by building and his talks were greatly MARKLE-FEESER.- On Oct. 25 at | Gen; slong almost immediately follow- commended by the teachers and oth-Hanover by Rev. J. A. Metzgar, John ed with goal kicked and the Orange ers present. White River New- Haz-

> sions of the Leachers' Institute unless accompanied by parents or guardians.

DR. RUSSELL H. CONWELL.

Institute, Wednesday Evening. In cities where he has lectured

well known here, having frequently Honolulu Students. To say that they sion, he has been especially requested greatly pleased the audience is but to deliver an address this year on his stating the fact mildly. They are born recollections of the distinguished men entertainers and sang with a vim and and women he has met in his long suap that carried the audience with public life, hence his new lecture, them from the start. Too much can- "Personal Glimpses of Celebrated Men

number was encored. The entertain- can fill a hall in this city with three ers proved themselves to be finished thousand people at a dollar a ticket.-

were worth the price of Admission. Day," written for young people and The Daily Herald, Northampton, published in both can be had at fifty cents per opy, or Avecents additional lor man, cy addressing the American

Dear Sir: I have been so many Daptist Proposition Special Philada. stere plane that I had to ence to be earlierned is the Academy of Mas-

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Frank Ironn has said his Mounts Warvi at the Winter wine. Do pleasant township farm of 71 neres to be "wall date to a close the extend-Weilington Rittase, of Conowago hearty, be demasting your selection. Come to see is wich there is a great H. S. Baker, of Franklin township, choice instodate in styles and lowest sold 8 acres of timberland to J. P. prices. Every desirable color, shape

man who takes a size 50, at G. W. Weaver & 🤃

made a leep from the planks to the solid steel beams of the building. There was a rending and tearing above, and, just as the last man leaped into safety, the derrick crashed down, bearing with it the scaffold and part of the stone. One empty, breathless moment, then a roar from far below, and a cloud of gray dust came slowly drifting upward to the groop of finy men still clinging to the girders. For a moment longer nobody moved. Then someone broke the spell with a husky laugh, another gave an explosive hello- and the gang set about repairing the damage.—Ernest Pool in the November Everybody's. CHAS. KNOUSE of Brysonia acci-

dentally discharged contents of his gun into his foot.

SOLOMON BROWN of New Oxford has had a malignant tumor removed from his neck.

WHAT UNCLE SAM SPENDS FOR EDUCATION

It is a Goodly Sum but Schools Have Not Kept Pace with National Progress.

We spend a great deal of money on our public schools, says Rheta Childe Dorr, in the November "Delineator." The budget in 1905 was \$288,000,000, and this increased the next year to \$307,765,659. For a country as proud and as prosperous as ours this is not too much money. But, if it is not educating anybody, it is a great deal too much. Apparently, it is not beg made right use of, or it would be educating our children, all of them, except the small minority whose ca-I know the need of the world when the pacity for learning is under the normal. The money does not reach the and the moids are still to be seen is Of men who march to the fight, when child for whom it was intended. Where does it go? The tax-paying lectors and no doubt at some of the public has a perfect right to ask and to be informed.

Parents who, often at the cost of ex-

in school after the legal working age have a right to demand of the school Oh, love is the need of the world! equipped high schools in almost every | be shifted to keep the oil constantly in Down under its lust of greed, for the town, they find it necessary to send their children to ausiness colleges to learn, not only stenography and typeness forms. The United States Commissioner of Education, in 1905, had Ella Wheeler Wilcox in the Novemreports from 529 private commercial schools whose total enroliment was 146,086. Fewer institutions reported "The Good Old Coaching Days" in 1906, but that must not be taken as between New York and Boston an evidence of their decline. The commissioner writes: "It is well The good old coaching days cannot known that there are hundreds of He had labored hard for the money he be said to have started with the presmall business which do not report to Revolutionary "stage wagon," as they this bureau." Most of these schools, were called, and our New England anpractically all of them, would have to cestors were prayerfully solicitous for close their doors to-morrow if they lost inventor of the sleeping car, saw the their friends and relatives who veuthe patronage of the public school enormous advantages which that mantured southward in them. The "rolling stock" of 1795 carried more pass. child.

rected against the public school, the others in the invention of Mr. Woodindignant answer always comes back : ruff. This occurred shortly after his "The schools are much better than return from Washington, when the they ever were before."

Our schools are better than they were forty years ago, or twenty years ago: in some respects they are better he then pictured earthly possessions. than they were ten years ago.

The charge that can with sincerity be made is that the schools have not advanced with other departments of tion of the newly discovered territory uational progress. The schools - instead of keeping pace with the great increased in value so that it paid a divchanges that have affected the social order: with the altered conditions of home life, and, above all, with the greatly extended demands of life upon the children on leaving school-have in rescuing their machine from ruts or lagged far behind. They have seemed The teachable, tractable animal is bogs; each morning, whether it was content to exist apart from the world fair or stormy, he was aroused at the as a sort of hermit kingdom, absorbed hony ridge of his face dishes slightly in their own affairs, ignoring the rest of the universe.

farthing candle: then, with more haste Our Inland Cities Should be Seaports

We are spending hundreds of millions of dollars upon Panama, partly fellow-passengers and rattled of again for another day's thumping and as a military measure, partly to enable bumping until ten o'clock in the even- our few ships to save two transfers and ing. When finally at his destination a few miles of rad-haul in carrying behe wondered "at the ease as well as tween the east and west coasts, partly the expedition, with which the jour- in a spirit of idealism-desiring to give a great free roadway to the world. If would make virtual seaports of Sioux City, Omaha, Pittsburg, Minneapolis, not infrequently fortified their en. St. Louis and Chicago: would save all durence by too numerous potations of the transfers and overland rail-haul trunk, or by too reckless managuvering nearly everywhere in the interior of the country, and to defend with equal force the shores of the Great Lakes and those of the Gulf; and in the end we would have, not from tolls, but from The Workers On High Buildings the by-products of our industry, a net return of more than the original capital every year to nation. State, and in-As you watch them at work on the dividual. All this, from the proper girders, clinging to massive steel cor-consideration of a floating squash.

ners, perched on the tops of columns. The Mississippi is not merely a lot observations at what time that water Up to the "Metropolitan Life," some will fall-a vast smount in spring and twenty-five tiers above the street, an very little in autumn and winter. Our enormous circle of stone was being task is so to conduct it to and through

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The Rain Was Het.

Mrs. Goltt had been waiting for a good scrubbing, but she was always afraid of incurring the keen displeasure of the people in the flat below. who, it seemed, were never off their porch and who would get all the dripplags of her scrubbing operation.

saw what she thought was her opportunity. The people down below surely would not be out on the perch during the rainstorm, and all the water that dripped down would be attributed to the rain. She filled a bucket with boil ing hot water, threw in a sallow cakof soap and got busy.

enjoying the shower. In a minute Mrs neys. I was nervous, suffered from Goitt heard a woman's voice below! saying: "Why, Martha, the rain's coming through from the porch above. The roof must leak."

And then Martha observed, with a ever hear of such a thing? Aren't terful murders, and now hot rain! But i. the Lord's doings, and we must sub mit."-Cleveland Plain Dealer

what the first wick consisted of, but lamp, or "crusie," we know that the partially stripped of its outer green New York, sole agents for United The iron lamp was hammered out of museums, in the hands of private colof one uniform shape, with some slight treme self-sacrifice, keep their children | cups, one suspended above and inside and notched as to enable the upper authorities why, with extravagantly cup, which holds the oil and wick, to contact with the wick. The lower cup catches the drip of the oil, which can be easily replaced in the upper cup by writing, but commercial arithmetic, lifting it off until the oil is poured into bookkeeping, letter-writing and busi- it. The upper cup has sometimes a movable fid.-Chambers' Journal.

It was due to Thomas A. Scott that problems of transportation were still The Pennsylvania oil fields yielded In one year land purchased for \$10,000

Reading a Horse's Face.

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Where Swallows Go.

are to be seen in flocks the winter through in the gulf states.-Exchange

is dving"

"It seems to me, doctor," as one i the victim, "you ought to freat the dying with a little more respect."

An Unhappy Answer.

The Curate Goel gracion Gles! Whatever makes you keep such a spateful old cut as that? Giles Waln sir. you see, it's like this -I've felt a bit don Opinion

At the End of the Voyage.

Jonah disembarked. "The only trip I don't have to tip the

half approvingly.-New York Sun.

Different Points of View. "It's hard to be poor," sighed the seedy pessimist.

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full power from the engine below was brought to bear on the derrick. All any other means.—John L Matthews, this in an instant, but in that instant in November "Success Magazine." somebody saw what was going to happen. With a quick, warning cry he

had been effected." I fancy he must have been more we spent an equal sum or oven less thankful that his journey was over, upon our internal waters, under a then impressed with its "ease and ex- systematic plan of conservation, we pedition." The hardy drivers of these coaches

courage-making flip or "kill devil which now burden the grain of the rum;" and then in their exuberance Northwest and the iron of Pittsburg; of vigor, they brought coach and pas- would make it possible for gunboats eeugers with a crash against a tree of considerable size to hasten to points

earth shakes under the tread

And the wrong way seems the right

Down under its pride of power.

When he who slaughters the most

joy s that last but an hour,

For love is the law and the creed;

Of life, from the man to the mole,

engers but were scarcely more com-

less cars, built to carry twelve persons.

Their seats were merely boards, with-

out either cushons or back-rests, with

no accommodation for baggage except

such as could be packed beneath the

seats, and only fourteen pounds was

allowed there. Light curtains at the

side furnished the only protection in

In such a rig, and over roads that

still twisted around charred tree-

stumps and were filled with oft-ment-

ioned "quagmires," the learned Pres.

Quincy of Harvard came on a visit to

tury. He was always willing to climb

out in the mud and assist the driver

dreary hour of three, and dressed by

the sleepy light of a horn lantern and

then their progress afterward warrant-

ed, he had a frugal breakfast with his

New York toward the end of the cen-

They were virtually spring-

And love is the aim and the goal

The need of the world is love.

ber Century.

bad weather.

rivers with blood are red.

And there is no law but might,

Is all men's pride and boast,

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or leaning out over the street far below. of water flowing by the grace of Prov it is not the recklessness, but the cool, idence in a shifting bed. It is a quantsteady nerve you notice most. Under my of water precipitated by natural all the apparent unconcern you can conditions upon one million, two hunfeel the endless strain. It snows in dred and forty-four thousand square the looks of their eyes, in the lines of miles of land, of which a certain fairly their faces, in the quick, sudden motifixed percentage must find its way to ons, in the slow, cat-like movements. the Guif of Mexico by the river chan-Endlessly facing death, they are quiet nel. We know from long and careful and cool by long training.

built in as a frame for a clock. A doz- the Mississippi that there shall be at en men were at work on the scaffold all times a fairly standard amount in that hung outside, and projecting the river; that it shall do, in passing from overhead was the boom of the to the sea, all the good it is capable of derrick that hoisted the massive stone. to agriculture, forestry, commerce, and Suddenly the cable caught, and the in the development of power : and that

When it rained, though, Mrs. Goitt

But she had reckoned wrong, for the

Early Lamps and Wicks.

It would be hazardous to conjecture when we come to consider the iron wick commonly used was the pith of the rush, which was gathered and covering, cut into proper lengths, dried and tied up into bundles ready for use one piece of iron in a stone mold. This was usually done by the blacksmith country blacksmiths' shops. They are varieties. The lamp consists of two the other. The suspender is so fixe!

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Plausible. "The trouble with this tooth," said the dentist, produce it with a surslender instrument, "is that the herve

lonely since my old woman died!- Lon-

steward," he exclaimed. Therewith he regarded the whale

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Now, when this happens it is a warming sign to the villagers, who are the wardens of the pool, to be on their guard lest the murderer, whoever be may be and from whatever village he may come unobserved, succeed in reaching the pool, for the Chin law or custom is that if a murderer manages to elude the "avengers of blood" (who are usually some near blood relatives of the victim) and the vigilance of the guardians of the pool and succeeds in gaining it and washes his hands in its blood red water, which as soon as this occurs resumes its usual appearance. testifying that the god of murder is appeased, he is absolved from his blood griffiness and is thereafter a free man, and no one may beneeforth moiest him.

On the other hand, if he were overtaken by his pursuers or were he prevented by the village guardians from reaching the pool he would speedily pay the penalty of his crime with his life.-London Answers.

Proper Way to Ride. "The fatigue of a long journey of which persons often complain," said an experienced traveler, "is quite tunecessary and comes from an uncolscious effort to carry the train instead of letting the train carry us. This is in resisting the motion instead of relaning and yielding to it. In a railroad car one should always rest the feet on the rail of the seat in front, if Bryan, he would decide that, that ford Hummelbaugh last week. such is provided, as to keep the feet man's sanitary condition needed inoff the floor lessens the vibration thatis conveyed to the body and prevents just that much strain. In a Puliman, where foot rests are not usually provided, a bag will do as well for a footstool if nothing else is to be had. The body, while you are sitting in a car, should be as completely relaxed as possible. Until one attempts this relaxation on a railroad ear it is not noticed how tense is the effort to resist the motion, all of which is in direct accordance with modern physical culture, which has discovered that true repose goes further than mere nonaction."

It Worked All Right.

One day a barber's shop in Liverpoel had but one empty chair. A man wearing a very big hat and walking with a great deal of swagger, entered, hung his hat on a peg and then, drawing a revolver, turned to the idle man and

"I want a shave-just a common shave. I want no talk. Don't ask me if I want my hair cut or a shampoo. Don't speak of the weather or polities. If you speak to me, I'll

He took the chair, held the revolver across his legs and was shaved with promptness and dispatch.

When he got up he returned the shooter to his pocket, put on his hat and after a broad chuckle to the cashier said: "That's the way to keep a barber quiet. He didn't utter a

word." "No, sir: he couldn't."

"Couldn't?" "No, sir: he's deaf and dumb."-Liv-

erpool Mercury.

Weary Widowhood. The death of the husband not only Philadelphia. blights the life of a Bengali widow. but makes the rest of her existence a Mrs. Charles Shoro of Harrisburg, Dr. state of unmitigated misery and privations. She is required to fast on every eleventh day of the moon, when she is debarred from all serts of food and drink for twenty-four hours. Her Misses Sallie and Elsie Frommeyer, of Companion. sufferings from thirst on hot days of summer are extremely painful, but she must go through them. The wido." must live on one meal a day and eschew meat and fish. She must renonnee ornaments and all sorts of luxuries. The idea of such a state of misery of his widow keeps a man burg. from hazardous enterprises, not bee] his death means so much misery to his in the Valley among relatives. wife.-East Indian Mirror.

Naming the Picture.

The artist was of the impressionist burg spent a few days at her grandschool He had just given the last mothers Mrs. Theodore Kimple. fouches to a purple and blue canvas

when his wife came into the studio. "My dear," said he, "this is the hand scape I wanted you to suggest a title leaving for Chicago Thursday last.

"Why not call it 'Home?" she said after a long look. "Home? Why?"

"Because there's no place like it." she replied meckly.—Glasgow Times.

The Same Medicine.

"Doctor, do you remember three that I would be a dead man in six tree. weeks?"

"Why, yes, I"-

"Well, I've got a friend in the nev" room who is despondent about him the afternoon in subduing the fire. self. Just tell him there is no hope for him, will you?"

An Impossibility.

Jones (at side of friend killed in train wreek)-What were his last words, doe's Doctor fattending the vic tims: There were none. His wife was present .-- Robemian Magazine.

Had Time Enough.

Barber Hair's going gray, sir. Lit the Dinks Expect it is. Haven't you hearly finished?

The var to other is most acceptable comes from a dicerful and thanked heart. 370 fer h.

POMONA GRANGE MEETING

Burma, is a sacred pool, in which is SEMI-ANNUAL GATHERING OF ADAMS AND YORK COUNTIES

> Addresses in Which the Unfair Treatment of Farmers by Officials was Shown.

The regular semi-annual meeting of

Poniona Grange No. 40 of Adams and York counties was held on a recent Saturday afternoon and evening in Miller's Hall, New Oxford. D. P. Forney of Hanover made a most excellent address, upon the treatment the farmer generally receives from our public official stating among other things that the Govenor of Pennsyl-Vania sometime ago had appointed 75 delegates to attend a farmers convention held at Madison, Wisconsin and that 5 of these delegates had come from the city of Harrisburg and none from the agricultural counties of York and Adams showing that the delegates Were mostly office holders and not representatives of the farmers interest a'all. He next showed that the farmer was much discriminated against through the protective tariff and that American manufacturers of farm machingry sold their machinery in Europe at letters than to the American consumer. He also ridiculed the appointment of the Roo-evett Commission for the investigation of the sanitary condition of the American Burner and said it was done to eatch the vote of with the commission and he would style. ask the farmer how he was agoing to vestigation. He stated that the President ought to be ashamed of himself. Mr. Forney believed that the sanitary condition as well as all other conditions of the farmer were as good as any other class of people and prophemyed it would be the usual white wash by the commission.

Next Dr. C. E. Goldsboro addressed the Grange saying that his friend Forney had used up about all of his ammunition firing along his line, but that he would shoot between.

We were next favored with most excellent address by Hon. W. H. Long, Hou. D. S. Dubs, Abraham Serf, Hon. P. S. Bowman District Deputy and Prof. H. A. Haas. Miss Mary Emmert assisted by Miss Neta Cashman, pianist rendered some fine solos.

CHURCH WEDDING IN VALLEY

BUCHANAN VALLEY, Oct. 28. St. Ignatius Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday last at nine o'clock in the morning, in the heaven, especially when photoand Francis Joseph Cole were mar- constellation Andromeds, which is visof the groom played the wedding

The bride wore a weite embroidered net robe, and her veil was fastened spectrum is continuous, resembling and Walter Waybright. with roses, and carried white chrysanthemums. The brides maid Miss chrysanthemums.

John Witzoskey of Gettysburg was best man.

After the wedding a breakfast was served at home of brides mother Mrs Annie Shorb, and at 1 p.m. the bridal party left for Baltimore. Altoona and

The guests from a distance were and Mrs. George Tate of Altoona, Mrs. Ralph Vangildee of Philadelphia, Mr. Josephine Rollman, of Waynesboro, Chambersburg. The church was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and pink chrysauthemums. The bride was the recipient of many and handsome presents.

Miss Bernadetta Irwin spent Sunday at Graffenburg and Chambers-

Mr. and Mrs. David Irwin, of Getcause he is afraid to die, but because tysburg, with friends, spent Sunday | land resemble each other in one or two

Eggs are 24 cents a dozen here and yery scarce. Miss Josephine Kimple, of Gettys-

Miss Elizabeth Kimple of Chicago, Ill. spent her vacation with her pareuts Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kimple,

Foresty land on Wednesday night responded promptly to his call, and we let him understand that we are pupil who is too young : do not allow by hard work got it under control be- talking about our implements and the pupils to go too rapidly. Many fore it did much damage. The fire tools, we shall dire t his attention to other good suggestions were given. was started by reckless hunters in them and chalt segged to him a way smoking squirrels out of a tree, who of doing an injury that the me will Ornan Moore. Song. "America." years ago that you predicted positively left while there was still fire in the agree to call a lost or a spale by some. It was not decided when or where the

There was another tree on fire that afternoon back of James Wingert's where they worked the greater part of

JACKS MOUNTAIN NEWS.

JACKS MOUNTAIN, Oct. 28,--The German Baptists are having a weeks meeting at the Valley church one mile from Fountain Dale conducted by Rev. Englar from Uniontown, Md. There will be other ministers present during the meeting. John Reed made a trip to Waynes-

horo over last Sat, and Sun. Wiss Ruth McIntire from Gladhill

station visited ther prandparents Mr. and Mis Smodledecker at Fairfield one day last week.

Norman Bennet who resides at Iron Springs is improving his property by

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having a cont of paint put on his the farmer in this election and be house. Frank Munshour from Founlieved that it Roosevelt would be along tain Dale is doing the work in a neat

Mrs. E. W. Harbaugh from Orrvote and the answer would be for tanna visited her granddaughter Gif- rais best mats, while dinner was ore-

Mr. and Mrs Chas. Spence and son Glenn from Orrtanna visited their groups they strayed along. Here uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Lewis would be a comely woman of magni-Pittenger at Gladhill Station.

SILVER RUN ITEMS.

SILVER RUN, Oct. 28 .- Mrs. Jerome Duttera was tendered a birthday surprise Saturday evening, Oct. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lippy have re turned to Hanover after a week's visit among their friends in this place. Mr. Lippy was leader in the choir of the Lutheran church for many years and took his accustomed place last Sunday. Holy communion in St. Mary's Re-

formed church Sunday morning, November 1st. George E Motter is again confined

to his bed. The household effects of Mrs. John Bittle passed through this place Tuesday. Mrs. Bittle moved from Hanover to Pleasant Vailey. "Sapphire."

The Andra and Rebula.

One of the marks and hing objects when Miss Josephine Emma Shorb, graphed, is the greet nebula in the Collins, John Appler, Willis Appler, ried at a nuptial Mass by Rev. F. C. lible as a misty speek to the naked eye Noel pastor. Miss, Edith Cole sister It has long puzzled astronomers, be--suggests a gascous constitution, its business, recitations by Florence Ohler out that if the Andromeda neterly would be forty million million million attention, especially in a large school. times the mass of the sun. This is and judgment of teachers differ. regarded as incredible and so any betaken as an additional argument in and Mrs. Harry Meodemus and Miss favor of the view that this nebula it away," recitations by Ruth Ohler, a member of our system.-Youth's

A Curious Superstition.

There is a curious superstition common to Shetlanders and Cingalese How islanders so wide apart-some 15,000 miles-managed to adopt each other's views one does not know, but here is the fact. The rice cultivators of Ceylon and the fishermen of Shetrather remarkable points. They refrain from speaking of the implements of their calling by their names. They call them something else, by names known only to themselves. The reason is that If the evil spirit were to thin't that they were speaking of spades and Fire was discovered on the State thought is the same with both races: fairey manifektor a soft to ourselves."

The corresponding to the second at The the leaves Appropriate and the control of the ारा, क्रांग्वी विश्वविद्यासम्बद्धाः strikt befolgstepter the person plant. The property of the guished grace, a bit of trimming, the blood rood of a very a striller grown touch of an artist. These copies can ers and people placed alternately. An i parties, entertainments. Price \$25.00 earl, however, has neither flowers nor to 802,50, at leaves surmounting his circlet, but only 2t points rising, each with a pearl on the top. A vis ount has neither flowers nor points, but only the plain circles adorned with pearls, which, regardless of number, are placed on the crown itself. A baron has only six pearls on the golden border, not raised, to distinguish him from an earl, and the number of pearls render his diadem distinct from that of a viscount.

of the South Sea Islands. "We sat on the cool porch, on Bihau-

paring, and at the same time met the villagers. In twos and threes and ficent proportions, with the port of a queen, yet imarred by one arm four times-or a dozen times-the size of the other. Beside her might stand a six-foot man, erect. mighty muscled, brouzed, with the body of a god, yet with feet and calves so swollen that they ran together, forming legs, shapeless, monstrous, that were for all the world like elephant legs.

"No one seems really to know the cause of the South Sea elephantiasis. One theory is that it is caused by the drinking of polluted water. Another theory attributes it to inogulation through mosquito bites. A third theory charges it to predisposition plus the process of acclimatization.

Educational Meeting.

The second educational meeting of the teachers of Mt. Joy township was held Friday evening, Oct. 23d, 1908, at Edge Grove school, with the following named teachers present: Warfield Charles Little, Miss Grace Benner and

Ruby Walker. The meeting was called to order by cause while its structure-a cories of the president, followed by singing vast rings surrounding a central mass "The Drink I'll Use," miscellaneous

that of the sun. It has been suggested | The first topic "The advantage and that it may be composed of stars con- disadvantage of school records," was Josephine Rollman of Waynesboro, stituting a universe external to ours, discussed by Charles Little, Miss was gowned in pink and carried pink Recent studies of its parallax, how- Grace Benner and Willis Appler. ever, indicate that it is nearer to us Some of the advantages given were, than some of the well known stars, a great help to the next teacher, an insuch as Capella, and Mr. J. Ellard centive to the teacher, an incentive to Core, the English astronomer, policed the pupil, an information to the carents, directors and County Superinwere assumed to be an external will tendent, in regard to the progress of verse, having a diameter comparable the pupil. The two disadvantages with that of the Milky way, its mas given were: They require too much

> Recitation by Verna Waybright, song, "Beautiful summer is passing

> Bruce Harner and Elmer Spangler. The second topic, "If we must alternate, which branches shall it be ?" was discussed by Willis Appler, John Black and John Appler. In alternating the branches the teacher must decide what are the needs of the school in which he is teaching. The speakers thought physiology, civil government. geography, history and algebra could be alternated better than any other branches if it was necessary to altern-

> ate this many. Recitations by Walter Cornell, Eilie Dehoff and Ames Snyder. A collection of 62 cents was then taken up. Song, "Law." Recitation by Earl

Waybright. The third topic, "Suggestions for rakes or of nets and hooks he would teaching written Arithmetic," was be tempted to damage them or even discussed by Miss Buby Walker and to appropriate them. The train of John Appler. As arithmetic is one of the principal branches in school we "There is an evil spirit always on the should be thorough in teaching it, esabout 12 o'clock by A. W. Cole. He lookout for opportunities of doing mis- pecially the fundamentals. Do not at once summoned his neighbors who chief. He even hears what we say If commence teaching arithmetic to a

> Recitations by Esther Kelley and next meeting would be held.

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HARRY SHOWERS of Brysoma had two fingers of a hand blown off by acvidental discharge of his gun.

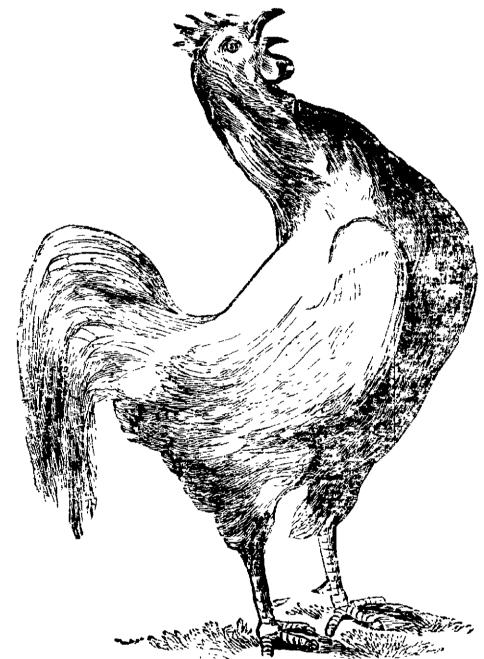
SHOOTING OF GAME OF HENTING are forbidden on my farm in Strabar. township, late the Deatrick projerty under the penalties of the law.

Sept. 30th, 1905-11

E. Oscar Desidorff

VOTE OF ADAMS COUNTY.

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And the Landslide was in Adams County with following old fashioned Democratic Majorities:

Bryan		35 8	Neely	•	•	390
•	in Adams .	833	Thomas	•	•	357
66	in Franklin over	200	Appler	•	•	15 8
Cole		321	Slonaker	•	•	650
Fissel		117	Bream	•	•	58 8

Total for County Commissioners:

J. Andrew Kane	3922	Wm. K. Weikert	3363
Zelotus H. Cashman	3847	Simon P. Stover	3161
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County Commissioners elect are J. Andrew Kane, Zelotus H. Cash= manfand Wm. K. Weikert

County Auditors elect:

H. C. Shryock 3542 Luther P. Slaybaugh 3683

Edw. H. Fold 3547

Vote of George D. Thomas 3147

Majority of Dr. Spotz over Dr. Stover

Lafean carries Adams County by 492; also carries York county Scott Stonebraker, daughter of

Wm. H. Taft the next President of the United States

contains the following:

Dr. Henry Swartz, who claims to be n cancer specialist, and who gave his address as New Oxford, Pa., was arraigned before Justice Loden at the Western Police Station on the charge of practicing medicine in this city illegally. He was arrested by plain clothes Officer Charles A. Kahler, at the instigation of Dr. Herbert Harlan, president of the State Board of Medical Examiners. When arraigned Dr. Swartz prayed a jury trial and was released on \$500 bail. At the preliminary examination Dr. Harlan stated that he learned that Dr. Swartz made periodical visits to this city to attend patients suffering from cancer. Under an assumed name, Dr. Harlan said he wrote Dr. Swartz a letter to his office, at New Oxford, Pa , a few weeks ago asking for treatment for a cancer. At the hearing he displayed two letters which he said he had received from Dr. Swartz, in which it was stated that the latter would be in Baltimore ye-terday. The letter directed Dr. Harlan, or "Mr. George Myers," as he signed himself, to call upon Dr. Swartz at the Westminster Hotel, 415 West Jayette treet.

After having made the engagement or. Harlan sought the aid of the p Tice and Patrolinan Kahler was put on the case. He stated that he went to the hotel at about noon and was ushered to a room occupied by Dr. Swartz as an office It was the original intention of the policemen to let Dr. Swartz examine a little pimple on his face, but after seeing several patients go through the operations and all with the same instruments, which he said were not sterilized, he said he lost! his perve.

Alarm of Fire.

There was an alarm of fire about the time the football game was about to start on last Saturday, and those who were not at the game went to the fire. It was found to be in a cellar room in South College on the campus on Washington street and was soon gotten under control by the good work of the firemen. It is supposed that the wind blew sparks from an outside fire into cellar and a blaze was started. The room was used in which to store boxes and furniture and the contents of room were well scorcied as also the joist and floor overhead. Prompt alarm and work saled a dangerous situation in the handsome building.

Chrysanthemum Show.

The Cashtown ladies on last Saturday hed a Chrysantheman Show and Sale in the Reformed Church which was more beautiful and brilliant with Mums that any previous exhibition. There were many visitors present who raved over the show, which in flowers and visitors was a success beyond expectations. The display to an appreciative and liberal assemblage was greater than ever before. Chry-authemum town well maintained its flower fame.

WEDDING BELLS.

THORN STRICKLAND .- George D. Thorn, Esq., Chief Clerk of the State Department, Harrisburg was married yesterday Tuesday to Mary E Strickland, of Harrisburg. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Staart Winfield Herman, pastor of Zion Latheran charch, Harrislang. The wedding party left. Harrisburg, Incsday after non-for New York where they took a boat for Cuba and the West Indics. They will be absent about three week. We join with the many triends of Mr and Mrs Thorn's in wishing them a happy and prosperous wedded hie. On returned they will reside in Mr. Thora's recently parchased house in Harrisburg.

Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Stonebraker of Fairfield and Harvey Scott, of Free by father of the bride.

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-Sunday, Nov. 5, communion ser-; - D. D. Schriver of Straban townvices will be held in the Reformed ship has tought the milk route of J. E. dom town-hip were united in marriage church at McKnightstown at 10 a. m. Cleveland and is serving his custo-Preparatory services on Saturday.

MENTION MAKE

ere welcomed home from their wedas trip by the congregation of Zion - berau Church, Harrisburg, on last to, tay evening. The reception room preffily decorated with chrysangrums and potted plants. A large of bell formed the central decora-Addresses were made, solos givand refreshments were served.

- Miss Sallie Smith and niece, Miss destine Hartley, visited in East Bern last week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Biddle have "turned from a visit of several days to their son, E. W. Biddle and family 😗 East Berlin.

-Miss Abbie Zellars spent the past week with the family of Mr. George Felty, in New Oxford.

-Mrs. Anna M. Smith, of New Oxford, is spending a few days with telends in town.

-Mrs. J. T. Huddle, of Washinged, D. C., is visiting at the home

' ner father, Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal. -Bruce Amick, of Philadelphia has men spending several days in town.

-Dr. Edgar G. Miller has returned a his home in Columbia after visiting for a short while at the home of Mrs. Valentine on Springs Ave.

-Miss Bess Bacon has returned to rk after being the guest of Miss Carrie Marie Schroder.

and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Harnish, on Saturday, -Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Herman thre returned from their wedding trip

nome of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Benner. -Miss Elizabeth Fritchey, of Lanaster, spent the past week at the come of Mrs. True on Lincoln Ave.

-Mrs. Louise Rupp was a recent r lest of friends in New Oxford. -Miss Anna Pottipger, of Sparrows int, Md., has been visiting for a

Holtzworth. — Miss Austadt, of York, spent sevcial days last week with Rev. and

week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.

-Miss Gail Good, of Waynesboro, pirat several days last week as the reest of Miss Lucille Warner.

-Rev. and Mrs. Moffbeins and Miss Mary Hoffheins, of Martinsburg, W. Va., were recent guests of Dr. and

Mis. T. J. Barkley. -Miss Mary Roland has returned to her home in Reading, Pa., after viting the Misses Martin, on Lincoln

re for several days. -Mr. John Blocher, who has been . siting relatives here for some time, me returned to his home in Franklin

marned from a trip to New York iv, where they took in the sights, among which was Gen. Grant's tomb. TRACT NO. 4. A LOT OF GROUND situate in Berwick township. Adams county, adjoining lands of Daniel E. Barnitz. Henry Stock. Abraham Stambaugh and Eline Stormer Containing Landson at Pater.

at 2. N. J. On their return they visittheir daughters in Philadelphia and Camden, Mr. Kitzmiller on Tuesday. Oet. 27th., attended the reunion and banquet of his Regt. in Phila. There was one hundred and twenty if a present.

It so of land, more or less, improved with a 1-2 story frame house and outbuildings TRACT NO. 5. A LOT OF GROUND situate in Berwick township, Adams county, Pa., adjoining lands of John H. Bittinger, John R. Bittinger, W. H. Warnick, containing 40 per less of land, more or less, improved with a 1-2 story frame house hog per etc.

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Fillfully handle the six cylinder proved with a 1 1-2 story log house with hog bea, etc.

TRACT NO. 8 A LOT OF GROUND sit-· hased.

-- David Bigaman of Cumberland steple and Matilda Laughman, containing 146 perches of land, more or less, improved with a 11-2 story house, hog pen, etc.

TRACT NO. 9. A LOT OF GROUND situate in Berwick township, Adams county, pan adjoining lands of Howard Laughman, bankel Diebl, John R. Bittinger and J. E. Beller, containing 120 perches of land unimproved.

TPILER office. --- Mrs. F. C. Wolf of East Berlin re- !

--- Mrs. Elizabeth Ernshaw spent ...: week here.

- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trostel we returned to their home in Ohio,

fer two weeks spent with relatives York Spring and Gettysburg. -Miss Catharine Bell spent last

eek here with Miss Weaner, on -- The ladies of Gettysburg, have

even what they can do in growing to that it Reith. Attorney. rysanthemums, Mrs. Harry Kaibesh and Mrs. Wm. Flemming, bave - fine a display, as we have seen, i d Mrs. I. N. Lightner. Mrs. John the West Peansylvania Synod met in Corn tout, and Mrs. Bushman, each have St. John's Lutheran Church, Hampton, New corn 60 enutiful display, which show what so Tuesday of last week. n be done with care and patience.

it. L. M. Buehler, has the great hon-- Salone, of Paris, this is very remarkable, for so young an artist, of Littlestown, opened the discussion Corn and Oats Chop

-Revival services are being held in Confession of The Christ?" e Methodist Church.

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simple recipe is said strengthen and cleanse the eliminative tissues of the Kidneys so that they can filter and strain from the blood and system the poisons, acids and waste matter, which cause not only Rheumatism, but numerous other diseases. Every man or woman here who feels that their kidneys are -Mrs. Carrie Wile and Mrs. Plank | not healthy and active, or who suffers from any urinary trouble whatever, should not hesitate to make up this inflammation, thereby stopping the mixture, as it is certain to do much good, and may save you from much misery and suffering after while. and are visiting for some time at the

Our home druggists say they will either supply the ingredients or mix the prescription ready to take if our readers ask them.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. ON SATURDAY, NOV. 21, 1908, at 1 m., sharp, the undersigned, trustee in bank-rupley of E. M. Bittinger, a bankrupt, under rupley of E. M. Bittinger, a bankrupt, under and by virtue of an order of sale granted him on October 14th, 1908, by the United States District Court for the Middle District of Pennsylvania, will sell upon the premissis in Oxford township, Adams county, Pa, the following described valuable real estate:

TRACT NO. 1. A LOT OF GROUND situated in Oxford township adjoining lands of Michael Carl, Daniel E Barnitz and Andrew A. Slagle, containing 1 acre and 57 perches of land, more or less, and subdivided into 6 lots as follows:

(A) A LOT OF GROUND with a frontage along Bittinger Lane of 72 feet, and with a depth of 148 feet, improved with a two-story frame house with hog pen and other outbuildings

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(B) A LOT OF GROUND adjoining lot "a" aforesaid with frontage of 72 feet along Bittinger Lane and a depth of 118 feet, improved with a two-story frame house.
(C) A LOT OF GROUND adjoining lot "b" aforesaid with frontage of 37 feet along Bittinger Lane and a depth of 118 feet, unimproved. ward.
Bream. Clarence, farmer. Franklin twp
Collins, Amos J., gent, Gettysburg, 2nd ward
Cluck, David, farmer. Franklin twp.
Gilbert, Wm., clerk, New Oxford boro.
Keagy. John H., farmer, Mt. Pleasant twp.
Keagy. Samuel M., farmer, Union twp.
Kreichton, Lewis F., mason, McSherrystown,
1st ward.
Lawrence, Geo. H., blacksmith, Oxford twp.

(D) A LOT OF GROUND adjoining lot "e" aforesaid, with frontage along Bitting-er Lane of 72 feet and a depth of 148 feet.

The several days with relatives here tecently.

Pleasant, sure, easy, safe little teers.

Sold by Peoples Drug Store

Line of 72 feet and a depth of 148 feet, improved with a 1 1-2 story house divided into 3 separate parts.

(E) A LOT OF GROUND adjoining lot 3 separate parts.

(E) A LOT OF GROUND adjoining lot 3 separate parts.

(E) A LOT OF GROUND adjoining lot 3 depth of 148 feet improved with a 1 story 50x20 frame house.

TRACT NO. 2. A LOT OF GROUND situated in Oxford township known as the Valuated in Oxford and Bittinger Lane, containing 17.282 square feet of land, more or less, improved with a 3 story brick hotel property.

TRACT NO. 3. A LOT OF GROUND adjoining lot 3 depth of 148 feet, and a depth of 148 feet, improved with a 1 story 50x20 frame house.

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Sers. Sold by Peoples Drug Store. uated in Oxford township, known as the Bit---- Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kitzmiller tinger store site along the line of the Western Maryland railroad, containing 4671.8 square feet of land, more or less.

as Starner, containing 1 acre and 150 perchase of land, more or less, improved with a 1

e in Berwick township Adams county, adjoining lands of John Wolf, Jacob

improved. The above described tracts of land being enter a shower of 100 post cards on sufficient deeds and conveyances became vested in E. M. Bittinger, whose in-

fixed. John L. Hill, trustee The said real estate will be sold free clear nd discharged of all here and incumber-ness which were against the said E. M.

intinger.
The purchaser will be required to pay 10 the purchaser will be required to (a) to be received in cash on day of the sale, the balance to be secured by a note with approved security, payable January 1st, 1909.

Pesses, ion of the property will be given upon receipt of the full amount of the pur-

Trustee in Bankruider of D. M. Bittinger, bankrupt.

Adams County Conference.

The Adams County Conference of Good Wheat

The opening sermon was preached --- Lytton Buehler, son of Mr. and by Rev. Geo. N. Lauffer of New Oxford. Rev. Stanley Billheimer of York of having one of his pictures hung in Springs, conducted the morning devetional service. Rev. E. Carl Mumford Wheat Bran ytton has been studying for only the Bible," and Rev. E. Stockslager the question, "What Constitutes a True

The discussion on the next topic on

blond hair may use it freely without having the hair made a shade darker.

Show this formula to your doctor. Ask him what he thinks of it. J. C. AYER COUPLEY, Lowell, Mass

opened by Rev. Harvey Bicket.

the program, "The Family Pew," was

At the afternoon session Rev. J. A Metzger discussed the question, "Are

Any Changes in Conducting Funeral

Services Advisable?" and Rev. J. A.

Clutz, D.D., the topic, "What the Com-

The closing sermen was preached

y Rev. D. T. Koser of Arendtsville.

BRUISES, scratches, sores and burns

-The Y. W. C. T. U. will meet

with Miss Rose Pitzer, Thursday even-

You can cure dyspepsia, indigestion,

sour or weak stomach, or in fact any

form of stomach trouble if you will

take Kodol occasionally--just at the

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not have to be taken all the time. Or-

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Then you don't need Kodol any long-

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KENNEDY'S Laxative Cough Syrup

not only heals irritation and allays

cough, but it moves the bowels gently

and in that way drives the cold from

the system Contains no opiates. It

is pleasant to take, and children es-

pecially like the taste, so nearly like

maple sugar. Sold by Peoples Drug

- Frank Jones Barbehenn of Wil-

lard, N. Y. visited his friends in Get-

List of Jurors

LIST of Grand Jurors drawn Saturday, Oct. 10, 1908, for Court of Quarter Sessions

of the Peace, Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivey to be held at Gettysburg i nand for the County of Adams, the SECOND MONDAY of NOVEMBER, A. D., 1908:

GRAND JURORS.

Ackerman, Wm. J., laborer, Oxford twp. Althoff, Pius A., carpenter, Gettysburg, 1st

Banghman, Otis G., gardner, Gettysburg, 3rd

Lawrence, Geo. H.., blacksmith, Oxford twp. Lawrence, Wm. G., cigarmaker, Conowago

town. 2nd ward.
Pitzer, Willis II., farmer, Butler twp.
Rahn. John V., farmer, Conowago twp.
Schwartz, Reuben, farmer, Mt. Joy twp.
Spence, H. L., lumberman, Frauklin twp.
Sneeringer, E. T., farmer, Oxford twp.
Scott. Wm. L., farmer, Freedom twp.
Staub. J. B., farmer, Oxford twp.
Scabs. Emory L., farmer, Mt. Joy twp.
Smith. Franklin, farmer, Menallen twp.
Yohe, David, farmer Straban twp.

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LIST of Petit Jurors drawn Oct. 10, 1908, for Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Court of Oyer and Terminer and General

Jail Delivery, to be held at Gettysburg in and for the County of Adams, the SECOND MONDAY of NOVEMBER, A. D., 1908, and to serve for two weeks if necessary:

PETIT JURORS.

Ackerman, Anthony, eigarmaker, McSherrys-town 1 stward.

Baschoar, Henry H., farmer, Union twp. Bixler, Claude A., merchant, Mt. Pleasant

Goldsboro, E. W., farmer, Straban twp. Geiselman, Harry D., clerk, Gettysburg, 3rd ward. Joehamr. Daniel H., laborer, Menallen twp.

Goulden, Emory L., eigarmaker, Mt. Picas-

Himes, John A., Prof., Gettysburg, 2nd ward Hess, John W., huckster, Gettysburg, 3rd

Hotscht, Isaac H., gent, East Berlin boro.

Hykes, C. W., laborer, Tyrone twp. Haraer, Walter J., farmer, Liberty twp.

Hant's, Henry, carpenter, Reading twp. kensp. S. D., trucker, Mt. Pleasant twp. Keiser, Henry, farmer, Oxford twp. Lupp. Adam. carpenter, Menallen twp.

Mummert, Wm., laborer, McSherrystown 2nd

twp.
Refensburg. Jacob. retired farmer, Gettysburg 1st ward.
Sattler. Isaac L. farmer. Huntington. twp.
Stallsmith. John D. farmer. Tyrone twp.
Slonaker. Chas. E., farmer. Franklin twp.
Shriver. Geo. W., gent. Gettysburg 2nd ward
Slaybaugh. L. B., miller, Butler twp.
Smith H. J. editor. New Oxford bor

Smith, H. J., editor, New Oxford bor. St-rner, Daniel H., farmer, Cumberland twp

Smith, Leo F., laborer, Oxford twp. Walters, Samuel, farmer, Hamiltonban twp.

Wierman, Nicholas G., gent, Gettysburg, 1st

Waltman, Steward E., farmer, Conowago

THE MARKETS.

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RETAIL PRICES.

PRODUCT AT WHOLESALE.

the print: eggs, market firm. 25c.:

live fowl, 10c, ; spring chicken, 10c.;

PRODUCE AT RETAIL.

Eggs 22e per dozen; butter 26e per

market firm ; calves 5 to 5 l-2 cts

Butter firm, good demand, 12c. in

Rve

Middlings

Rve chop

Corn

Timothy hay

Baled straw

Western fiour

Western oals

Baled shavings

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouses

Per Bu.

Perbu.

Miller, Geo. A., painter, New Oxford bor. Menges, Jacob A., farmer, Huntington twp. Osborn, Henry, farmer, Straban twp. Pohlman, Frenk F., farmer, Mt. Pleasant

Deardorff, Levi J., farmer, Straban twp. Felix, J. S., merchant, freedom twp.

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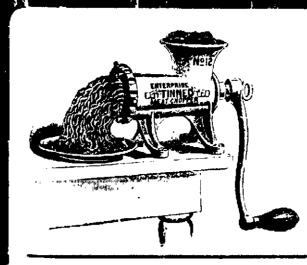
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Ave., Saturday at 2.30 p. m.

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A Full Line on Hand Now MEAT GRINDERS.

· STUFFERS,

PRESSES, ETC.

Everything in the way of Butchers Supplies

on Galvanized Iron Buckets

10 quart 18c.,

12 quart 20c..

14 quart 25c.

To the Housewife or the October Bride

A few things out of the many we have of interest to the housewife, or the October bride just starting to housekeeping.

We sell the famous GOSHEN CARPET SWEEPER, none better made. SOAP STONE GRIDDLES, no grease, no smoke. WAFFLE IRONS. The SAVORY ROAST-ER, self-basting, self-browning and seamless. The CARONA ROASTER, threecoated enamel, easy to clean. We have it in two sizes.

....Grocery Department....

We have a full line of fresh Candies from 10c. to 40c. per pound. Florida Oranges good and sweet. New Canned Goods, Evaporated Fruits, Raisins, Currants, Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel.

Gettysburg Department Store.

"BALL-BAND"

We are pleased to announce that we are ready to show a more complete line of "BALL-BAND" Rubber Footwear than in previous years. All kinds usually called for are in the list—

RUBBER BOOTS for | 6 grades for Men, also Boys Men, Women and Boys.

ARCTICS for every member of the family: Boys and Girls, Men and Women.

FELT COMBINATIONS,

and Women.

STOCKING COMBINA-**TIONS,** several grades of stockings with high or low lace overs.

No space need be taken to tell the merits of the line. It has spoken for itself for a number of years.

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"ON THE **SQUARE**" Sole Agents for Gettysburg, Pa.

EACH EYE WE EXAMINE

-hows some little points of dif-'erence. No two are ever exacty alike. That shows the danger of selecting glasses at ran-

WE MAKE NO CHARGE or examining eyes and we do

it thoroughly. So come and have your sight attended to as it should be. No ready-made pair of glasses will suit both eyes. tur glasses do because we fit them to each optic.

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Gentlemen you can come to Lestz's and buy from a stock of Handsome, Stylish, Up-to-date Garments, as fine a

SUIT, OVERCOAT or RAIN-**COAT at \$10.00 and \$15.00**

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You never did see such good Shoes, Gentlemen's Furnishings and Clothing for Boys so Remarkably Cheap.

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persistence, can hypnotize the unwary, he care. Often he has had to use every resource of will power which be has been der to ward off the effects of this endless and mind compelling "crick, click, click," He believes that many a tramp who has fallen to his death from the trucks has been first hyperfixed in this way. This is perfeetly sound psychology, and the probability of such hypnotism will be indorse i by any good specialist in this scien e Bobemian Magazine A Winning Sermon.

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the controlling visitor, it prospinon" "I , in very pleased to hear that," retaled the pastor.

"Ye from," explained the farmer. "I do not go to church very of en, but that serrou of yours was the least like a sermon I ever heard."-Winnipeg Telegram.

Modern Witchcraft.

Says a correspondent of the London Chronicle: "This writer knows of a west country English farmer, a hard headed business man, who uses the batest machinery on his farm, yet holds the belief in pixies as firmly as any unticle of his religious creed. Having been visited by a series of minor misfortunes, he confided to the writer in the utmost seriousness his fear that he had effended a pixy by inadvertently stepping into a fairy ring and stated that he intended going on the morrow to the white witch at Excler to get further misfortune averted. And this level headed business man took a day from his farm in the busiest time of the year and journeyed to Excter and back-a matter of some sixty milesfor this purpose. On his return he was as one who had cast off a heavy burden. But the white witch's mysteries no persuasion could induce him to re-

A Victin For a Vane.

One of the most curious vanes to be seen on any church in Great Britain is that at Great Concrby, a parish adjoining Grantham, in Lincolnshire. It is in the form of a fiddle and a bow and is unusually large. Its bistory is a curious one. Many years age a peasant resided in Great Gonerby who ekel out a modest Evelihood Ly performing on an old violin, which was almost a part of his life. At last he decided to emigrate and out in the far west prospered and became a rich man. One day he sent to the corgyman at Great Gonerby a sun, sufficient to build a church and attached to the gift the curious condition that a metal replica of his old fiddle and how should be on the summit of the edifice. The gift was accepted, and the vane may still be seen on the

Club Stories.

Two stories are told of the time clubbouse was undergoing renovation. was hospitably taken in by the United Service club

One was of a distinguished officer who, after a value hant for his umbrella, was heard to mutter, "That comes of letting those -- bishops into the club?"

club was still the guest of the other, asked for the librarian, the answer was, "Please, sir, he is in the dining room carving the reast beef,"

Took Him at His Word.

Gradgrind to his employees he tody but me is to touch that clock, Nelcely is to begin or leave off work except is a indicates the time. Foreman has in Gradgrind the next day. May, the day is one-fourth gone; and notwest at work. What does this mean? Foreman enecklys You forgot 20 wind the clock, sir | London Fun.

Cause of His Hilarity.

com jokes. While Brown doesn't family of his own pokes. He limple at 3 on to low who are sily enough to isten to them. Illustrated Bits.

Forrteiling the Future. Mis de Stile So your balg gar is as od. My, has time thes Mrs. Gondersto Yes. Just firth a thirty or from an showall to twenty charges and Sphins

No Vices.

When you ask for the

BEST COUGH CURE

and do not get

Kemp's Balsam

You are not getting the best and will be disappointed. KEMP'S BALSAM costs no more than any other cough remedy, and you are entitled to the hest when you ask for it.

Kemp's Balsam will stop any cough that can be stopped by any medicine, and cure coughs that cannot be cured by any other medicine.

It is always the Best Cough Cure. At all druggists, 25c., 50c. and \$1. Don't accept anything else.

THE house of Jos. Wolf in Mt. Joy township was entered by thieves while family were in field husking corn The house was ransacked but little of value taken.

How to Cure a Cold.

Be as carefue as you can you will occasionally take cold, and when you do, get a medicine of known rehability, one that has an established reputation and that is certain to effect a quick cure. Such a medicine is Chambeildin's tough Remedy. It has and consumption. After exposure, it spirt a bone of his left arm while handgained a world wide reputation by its | Foley's Honey and Tir is taken it with ling a crowlear digging a ditch remarkable cures of this most common break up a cold and no serious results ailment, an , can always be depended need be lear t. Refuse any but the upon. It acts on mature's plan, resigentine in a fellow package. Peoplelieves the lungs, ands expectoration, Drug Store, ope store secretions and aids nature it is storing the system to a healthy condition. During the many years in which it has been in general use we horse from colic. have yet to learn of a single case of cold or attack of the grip having resuited in pneumonia when this remedy was used, which shows conclusively that it is a certain preventive of that dangerous das ease. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy contains no opium or other narcotic and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale by The Peoples Drug Store.

CYRUS SANDOE, the horse thief who escaped from officers at Hunter's Run

has been captured in Franklin county.

Pneumonia Follows A Cold but never follows the use of Folev's a doctor bill." says A. F. Hardy, of Honey and Tar. It stops the coughs, heals and strengthens the lungs and Drug Store. prevents paeumonia. Peoples Drug

P. M. GROUP of near Idaville has so far recovered as to be able to be about.

For any pain, from top to toe, from any cause, apply Dr. Thomas' Eclectric oil. Pain can't stay where it is

recently and secured \$80 and a lot of $|\cos n|$ postage Stamps.

Colds and Croup in Children.

she had a severe spell and a terrible sight was so impaired I could scarcely cough but I cured her with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy without the aid I had given up hope of living, when a of a doctor, and my little boy has been friend recommended Foley's Kidney prevented many times from having the croup by the timely use of this ders and before I had taken the third syrup." This remedy is for sale by bottle the dropsy had gone, as well as the Peoples Drug Store.

THE silver offering at Lower Marsh Creek Church, on a recent Sunday morning paid the debt on parsonage at Fairfield.



Horse of Ex-Clerk of the Courts Wm. P. Baker took fright in Abbottstown and jumped over a railing breaking a shaft and was slightly hurt by the broken shaft.

We have secured the agency for Orino La cative Fruit Syrup, the new laxative that makes the liver lively, purelies the breath, cures headaches when the Athenaeum chib, while he and regulates the digestive organs. Cures cronic constipation. Ask as about it. Peoples Drug Store.

> AARON KINNEMAN of Abbottstown lost two mules from spinal meningitis

Sick Headache.

a disordered condition of the stomach, health. The counterblast is to the effect that and can be cured by taking Chamberwhen an A headenn man, while his lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Get a free sample at The Peoples Drug Store and try it.

> W. E. HERTZOG, State High School inspector has been visiting schools of Gettysburg, East Berlin, Abbottstown, New Oxford, Littlestowa, McSherrys town and Fairfield.

Seven Years of Proof.

"I have had seven years of proof that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best medicine to take for coughs and colds and for every diseased condition of throat, chest and Jungs," says W. V. Henry, of Panama, Mo. The world has had thirty eight years of proof that Dr. Kings New Discovery is the best temedy for coughs and colds, la grippe, Green-Pd bke that fellow Brown asthma, hay fever, broughttis, hemobetter if he didn't always lough at his trhage of the langs, and the early stages of consumption. Its timely use always prevents the development of pneumonia. Sold under guarantee at Peoples Drug Store. 30c. and 51 00 Trial bottle free.

> WM. SIPLING of Midway fell from his wagon and wheels passed over body fracturing two rits.

What Would You Do?

In case of a burn or scaid what would you do to relieve the pain? Such injuries are liable to occur in any family and everyone should be prepared for terraced and graded this fall by Frank Ne. Isdon't suppose Mr Sall is has them thamballain's Salve applied Brenner. any vices? Belle-Vices! Why, he be- on a soft cloth will relieve the pain allongs to a glee club, an amateur the most instantly, and unless the injury For sale by The Peoples Drug Store, ting association.

The New Pure Food and Drug Law

GETTYSBURG COMPILER, WEDNESDAY. NOVEMBER 4, 1908.

We are pleased to announce that Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs. colds and lung troubles is not affected by the National Pure Food and Drug Law as it contains no opiates or other harmful drugs, and we can recommend it as a safe remedy for children and ad ults. Peoples Drug Store.

A HIRED horse driven by Geo. Cro mer dropped dead in Reading township last week.

Doan's Regulets cures constipation without griping, nausea, nor any weakening effect. Ask your druggist for them. 25 cents per box.

LAKE COULSON, son of the late Mil ton Coulson of Latimore township who enlisted in Marine Corps is with the Atlantic Fleet on a big cruise.

How to Treat a Sprain.

Sprains, swellings and lameness are promptly relieved by Chamberlain's Pain Balm. This liniment reduces mflammation and soreness so that a sprain may be cured in about onethird the time required by the usual treatment. For sale by the People's Drug Store.

GILBERT HAVERSTOCK of East Berlin has recently sold 2000 lbs. of old a worn out horse shoes he had been collecting during past 18 months.

Daucing Proves Fatal

Many people catch colds at dances which terminate in pneumonia F Bender tinner of McSherry to vir

W. S. Abans of hear Mt. Tabor, Menallen township lost a valuable

CASSURIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

A THIEF got away with 20 bushels of corn from crib of M. S. Slothour of

Watched Fifteen Years.

"For fifteen years I have watched the working of Buckien's Arnica Salve; and it has never failed to cure any sore, boil, ulcer or burn to which it was applied. It has saved us many East Wilton, Maine. 25c at Peoples

SAM. K. Sowers of Abbottstown was in a collision with another vehicle in his town and both buggys were

JACOB M. WILDASIN of Union township who recently broke a leg received from his neighbors and friends the kindness of a husking party, who THIEVES cracked safe at Pine Grove husked and cribbed 1000 bushels of

Cured of Bright's Disease

Mr. Robert O. Burke, Elnora, N. Y., writes: "Before I started to use Foley's "My little girl is subject to colds" Kidney Cure I had to get up from twelve to twenty times a night, and 1 "Last winter was bloated with dropsy and my eyesee one of my family across the room. Cure. One 50 cent bottle worked wonbottle the dropsy had gone, as well as all other symptons of Bright's disease." People's Drug Store.

> BITTINGER Lime Co. lost a valuable horse. It was backed close to the edge of quarry and cart went over the embankment with horse, falling 50

> Tiening, blending, protruding or blind piles vield to Doan's Ointment. Chronic cases soon relieved, thunly cured. Druggists all sell it.

This is Worth Remembering

As no one is immune, every person should remember that Foley's Kulney Cure will cure any case of kidney or bladder trouble that is not beyond the reach of medicine. Peoples Prug

JOHN BUTT, one of the victims of the Bosserman madman has so far reovered as to be able to take a buggy

Dyspersia is America's curse. Burdock Blood Bitters emquers dyspepsia every time. It drives out impurities, tones the stomach, restores perfect This distressing disease results from digestion, normal weight, and good

> J. C. Myens of New Oxford has sold S acres in Mt. Pleasant township to H. W. Stallsmith.

Mind Your Business!

If you don't nobody will. It is your you can and you can and will keep out of liver and howel trouble if you take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They keep biliousness, malaria and jaundice out of your system. Se. at Peoples Drug Store.

HARRY E. NOEL of Gettysburg Route 7 sustained a dislocated shoulder by being thrown off a mule.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of hat H. Flitchers

PHILIP Kixcol Hamiltonian township was thrown from a horse and broke bi- left arm. THE grounds around the Academy

building in McSherryslown will be THE Banks of Hanover, New Ox- commencing Sept. 15th. Day Sessions

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Geo. W. Schwartz, Cashtown

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Our Guarantee Coupon

If, after using a \$1.00 bottle of kodol, you can honestly say it has not benefited you, we will refund your money. Try Kodol today on this guarantee. Fill out and sign the following, present it to the dealer at the time of purchase. If it fails to satisfy you return the bottle to the dealer from whom you bought it, and we will refund your money.

Cut This Out

Digests What You Eat And Makes the Stomach Sweet E. C. DeWITT & CO., Chicago, Ill.

THE concrete walks are in process of construction on St. Mary's Square, Mc-herrystown, the Civic League of that town having course of matter.

A Reliable CATARRH Remedy

Ely's Cream Balm is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at Once. It cleanses, soothes,

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Conowago, Cumberland and Franklin, the bor-oughs of Arendtsville, Bendersville, Berwick, Biglerville, East Berlin and Fairfield. Nov. 24th, the lownships of Freedom, Germans Hamiltonban, Highland, Huntington, Latimore

and Liberty, the boroughs of Gettysburg, Littles town and McSherrystewn and Hamilton Tup. Nov. 25th, the townships of Menallen, Mount-je., Mountpleasant, Oxford, Reading, Straban, Tyrone and Union, the boroughs of New Oxford on the date the County Commissioners and the Assessors of the respective districts will meet

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A technide formado passed over the li t'e rettlement. It was so strong h (dly anything could stand before it Houses and barns were leveled, trees were whirled about in the air like rticks, and men and women were caught up and carried along for rods.

One house was razed to the ground, and chairs, tables, beds, bedding and and the wherewithal to make hot cofchildren went flying about in the wind, The father of the family, snatching his bables from the rude grasp of the monster, thrust the liftle folks' heads through two rails of a fence and left them thus secured, with their legs daugling in the wind. He then went to look after his other property.

The five little children remained safe in their fastening and, uninjured, outrode the tempest.

Thought He Was In India.

As a consequence of the frequency with which venomous snakes are met with in India Anglo-Indians spend their whole lives in thinking of their lives and watching out for snakes. When Mr. Kipling reached London from India in his search for fame and fortur he lodged in some small rooms on Vi: liers street, Strand, up two flights of stairs. One morning a friend called, and when he found himself in Rudyard Kipling's sitting room he was surprised to see a handsome mirror which stood over the fireplace "smashed to smither

"Snakes," said Kipling, noticing the book of astonishment on his friend face. "I was dozing in my chair yester day evening, and my foot slipped on of my shoe, which for comfort I has unlaced. Half waking, I felt with m, foot for the shoe and began slipping it in when my toes touched the leather. tongue. Snake flashed across insleepy brain. I gave one desperate kick, and when the shoe struck that mirror I realized that I was in London and not in India "

Closing His Mouth.

A very sensible bit of advice expressed in honely language was given and quarrelsome friend. It was in a which culminated in a fierce encouncome on the scene of action when the was being discussed by a number of "Every now and again one of the hig, burly fellow who had heard evmade his way to the man with the damaged cranium and said:

"You don't want to get no warrant. Bill. You just go to the chemist's shop and get yerself two pieces of planstergood big enes-and put one piece on yer head an' the other on yer mouth. an' you'll be all right."-London Mail

Gucer Auctions.

be sold, the auctioneer offers "50 golden sovereigns for the man who first bids £5,000," Nobody bids. A prince. and then "50 golden sovereigns for the sold to this bidder. No, the auctioneer is then at it again. Say that £4.400 is stort the heat of the brands and their the first bid. The auctioneer cries "There are 25 golden savereigns for the first man who has the courage to bid £4,600." Perhaps no one has it Then £25 is offered for a £1.550 bid. It there is eventually no bid above the 24.400, the man who made that bid is saddled with the house. Otherwise be pockets his bonus and gets off free of it all.-Westminster Gazette.

Gone to Hengkong.

shutters down and on them a big Westerness, without betsiting a joint.

Mannish.

for being that way. It's queer she which was now nearly out. The snow laughing at her. Miss Smart-Well, that when the last earlier died the end she's mannish even to that extent.- would come. Nearer they came till I Philadelphia Press.

Explicit.

ing his report of burials is explicit to a [husband, and he fell into their arms. commendable degree. For instance, such entries as this occur:

days; unmarried." -London Tit-Bits.

Taking the Count.

be licked me.—New York Journal.

The Snow People.

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A blizzard on the plains -1 have Been one; I never wish to see another. so hard to bear, but it never ceased. We saw only ourselves; there was nothing else to see but the boundless plain, and that was shut from our vision by the snow. We were prepared for the storm, having wagons, tents fee, and should have considered our-selves well off. We would have been had it not been for that terrible, never eeasing whirl.

The next morning the storm abated. and we moved on. About noon we came upon a sight to freeze the marrow in our bones-six heaps of snow. a body underneath each, the remains of a campfire in the center. Wbrushed the snow from the heaps and uncovered five men and a woman. The woman was wrapped in all the blankets that the party had possessed, use had language."-London Tit-Bits I put a pocket mirror to the mouth of each person, and the woman alone responded, showing a faint film on the glass: We poured whisky down her throat and chafed her. She opened her eyes and in a short time could speak to us, but we waited fill the next day for her story:

"We had horses and a wagon. I don't know where the horses are now. When we saw the storm coming we thought the first thing to do was to get firewood, but since there was nonwe broke up the wagon.

"I don't remember much of what hat pened. All I know is that now and again my husband came to me with a blanket. I closed my eyes to shut our the whirling snow that was making my brain sick, but they wouldn't let

"Presently I saw a flock of white; face to the wall and never spoke again." wolves circling around us, and it seemed that the men were keeping up the by a man not long ago to an excitable fire to prevent their closing in and devonring us. Occasionally one of the brickyard, and two of the workmen men would selze a firebrand and har | beard's closet that I ever saw," said a had engaged in an angry dispute It at a wolf. They were circling, always circling, to tire our brains. I ter. In the skirmish one of the com closed my eyes ngain, and when I butants was nastily hurt on the head, opened them the wolves were gine, and the employer, who happened to but something far more terrible had taken their places. Snow people were fight was finishing and was a man of whirling where the woives had whirlmore temper than discretion, advised ed. Oh, how cold they looked out of the injured one to get a warrant for their diendful eyes! They instead of the other's arrest. While the matter the wolves were now trying to tire us.

workmen who had gathered round a snow people would try to seize one I had taken to be a choice collection of our men, but he would take up a erything and seen the whole affair firefrand, and that was enough. The snow man would withdraw. I saw one of our men stagger away from the fire A snow woman took him and present her lips tight to his. Then the or wed her arms, and he fell frozen

"After that the snow people circle! n area. I saw our men come and stand around are. You may think it was topaster, are from the wind and the A Butch auction at Cape Town is drift. Not it was to keep off the ruo. frequently exciting. If a house is to people. I was sitting by the tire, so that the men inclosed both me and the fir. I foucked the snow people countbe me, for they were all biolitic at back. The snow people could not with a shrick.

"So wild, so weird, so terrible, was the shrick that I closed my eyes and i put my hands to my ears. When I looked again the men had lowered the brands, and the snow people were whirling more frantic than ever.

"A horrible old snow hag beckoned to one of the men, learning at him. He went toward her. She seized him, and I saw him whirled off up into the sky, Another weman sang a beautiful song Some time ago a large tea shop was | -no such heavenly melody have I ever spened in a town near London. To at heard fixing her eyes on one of the tract customers it was announced that men who were left. He, too, suceach purchaser of a pound of tea cumbed and went toward her. She would receive a check for a shifting to folded him in an embrace, and I saw buy goods on a certain date. The pro-that he had been frozen. Another of prictor did a flourishing trade till the our men went a short distance from day came for the checks to be present the tire to bring some spokes to burn. ed. Crowds of customers came and A recovering man seized him, touched his were drearily disappointed to see the heart with his key finger, and he felt.

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"This is all I remember till I felt something warm in my threat and, "Died, John Green, male; aged three opening my eyes, I saw you people standing over rec."

It was plain that we had shatched the woman from death by freezing James-I wish you hadn't told father. We took her with as and everyally to count ten when angry. Mother- gave her up to her flends. Whether Why? James-He has time to get the ber brain recovered from the effects of switch. He used to use his hand when her dreadful experience I have vever F. A MITCHELL learned.

A Bishop In Anger,

It is popularly supposed that bishops possess the power of self control in a perfect degree, but sometimes the best of them disclose the fact that, after all, they are but men.

On one occasion a certain lord bishop, eloquent and saintly, whose name is almost a household word in Eng-All day that terrible whirl of snow. If | land, was preaching at the opening of it had ceased occasionally to give the a new church and for a few days brain a rest, it would not have been stayed at a country house in the neighborhood. This bishop was excessively fond of a game of billiards and could hold his own on the cloth against the majority of amateurs.

During this visit his lordship played several quiet games with his host, but one morning had a prolonged run of bad luck, which so exasperated him that at last he entirely lost his temper and in his rage snapped the cue in two across his knee. This mad action seemed to bring the

bishop to his senses, and with profuse regrets he apologized to his host for his conduct, declaring that he would not have had it happen for the world. But the host coolly replied:

"I must beg you, my lord, to think no more about the matter. I am 'really glad that it occurred, as for many years I have been wishful to see what a bishop was like when he wanted to

Turner and the Doctor. When Turner, the famous painter,

was dying at Chelsea he sent in despair for a Ranisgate doctor who had done him some good during his recent stay at that place and who, he hoped, might take a different view of his case from that which the London physicians had expressed. The doctor arrived and confirmed the opinion that the artist had very little time longer to live. "Wait a bit," said Turner to the doctor. "You have had nothing to eat and drink yet, have you?" "No, but that's of no consequence." "But it is," replied the painter. "Co downstairs, and you will find some refreshment, and there is some fine brown sherry-don't spare it-and then come up and see me again." The doctor refreshed himself and then came back to the patient. me keep them closed. They kept shake Now, then," said Turner, "what is it? ing me to keep me awake. I saw Do you still think so badly of my them putting on the fire the pieces of case?" The doctor regretfully said he the wagon, but they used them spar- | could not alter his former opinion. The artist shook his shoulders, turned his

A Rich Woman's Closet.

"The nearest appreach to a Bluewoman the other day, "was in the country house of one of New York's most fashkonable women.

-Dundee Advertiser.

"I didn't know her, but in a queer, roundabout way I was once shown over the house and saw Mrs. V.'s private apartments. I pretty nearly fainted when I walked into a room where a dozen or mere women were apparently hanging from the ceiling.

"When I came to I found that what of female corpses was really a lot of manikins. Mrs. V. had them made after her own measurements, and her choicest costumes were kept on them

when not in use. "Her maid would fasten a gown on to a manikin, put something over it to keep the dust off and then by means of a rope and pulley draw the whole thing to the ceiling. It was a tipe arrangement, but looked as if Bluebeard had been around."-New York Sun.

Born That Way.

There is perfects in a point on which the librarian and child disagree so entirely as that of the proper condition me of the their ley eyes and beckond \$\varphi\$, of the land 1. A child whose hands man who first bids £4,900." This is to real There were four of each bid by were black with dirt selemnly state k kept up until a bid is secured. But it greated a e, and each seized a declarand of was been that way." Another deby no picans follows that the house is and a housed a few pieces back to charal that the doc or said the must not wash his hands till the weather got warmer." Another whispered. "Teacher, that's the color of my skin."

A boy who brought back a book with its cover soiled and greasy refused to pay the fine and thally brought his mother in to speak in his behalf. We had been very unjust and unkind to her boy, she said, "for he is very careful. He puts his book in the icebox, where the baby can't get it, and nothing but our food and Willie's books ever goes in that bebox."-Library Journal.

A Few Sufficed.

Sir James Crichton-Browne was sent on a relission to Januaica in connection with the Prilish colonial office. While at Kingston he bud an encounter with a colored but very humble official. Six James, a strenuous sinitarian and an ardent Seat, was keenly interested in the Scottish population of the island-"The you have many Scotsmen in these parter be exact of the others. The darky thought or a moment and then gaswerel, "Not long; just a few, but enough." Similarnes coloqued.

A Diplomatic Tramp. "Why Con't port value self. I sail!

"Ah, hadam, a beautiful woman's

no often means yes." He got the cold bite for which he was pleading, and it was even a true over for him --Louisville Councer-Lou.

A Great Art In Little. "Is there really any art in conver-

"Of course; always say small things in a big way and big things in a sin d. way."-Minacapolis Journal.

Outstripped It.

"As I recall things, you once had a future before you." said the old friend. "Yes," replied the fate tossed man. "but, you see, I lived so fast that I got ahead of it."

Human life is governed more by for tune than by reason.-Hume.



THE SICK IN THE VALLEY.

BUCHANAN VALLEY, Nov. 2.- Daniel McDannell is suffering from a stroke of paralysis.

Kimple, Sr., and family.

most beneficial of the season. on Tuesday last and when last heard night. from was doing as well as could be exday accompanied by Miss Merriman, friend Mr. Abner Kuhn. case. Two younger sons were sick at Valley, who greatly appreciated the the same time, but they are much un-

proved. Later in the week the baby Eugene took very ill of tonsilitis.

Clement Shultz who had been a resident of the valley for a few years, juices that are found in an ordinary Martin Carbaugh an aged citizen is and after the death of his mother lying seriously ill at his home in the moved to New Oxford. For some fore no question but what any form of years his where abouts was not known, stomach trouble, Indigestion or Nermalley.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kimple when last spring he returned from the vous Dyspepsia, will yield readily yet. spent last Sunday with Theodore Klondyke Gold Region a wealthy inuan.

Rochester, N. Y., where he was en- ford, was authorized by Clement what you eat and makes the stomach and Bladder Pills. Sold by Peoples gaged in the apple packing business. Shultz, to erect tomb stones at the sweet. Sold by Peoples Drug Store. We had a fine rain this week falling graves of his mother, Mrs. Charles steadily and copiously and one of the | Bankert and little sister Mary Beil. In company with another gentleman, he Le Rey Cole, son of Edward G, erected the stones on Monday, leaving Cole, was operated on for appendicitis New Oxford early that morning and at the Habnaman Hospital in Phila, remaining in Arendsville over that

Miss Mary Sharrah of near Cash-, pected. He went to the city on Mon- town, spent several days with her

a tra ned nurse and sister of Dr. Lee The chrysanthemum sale at Cash-R. Merriman who had charge of the town was attended by people from the

THE PROOF.

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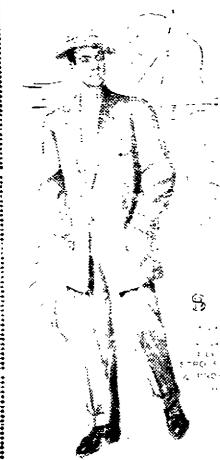
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fine flowers. Your correspondent being among the number. Miss Sallie Kimple visited in Cham-

bersburg over Bunday. Charles Woodward is again at home and will remain during the hunting

Potomac Synod.

The thirty-sixth annual session of the Potomac Synod of the Reformed church, was held in Emanuel Reformed church, of Hanover, from Oct. 20th to 26th inst.

The Synod opened on evening of Oct. 20th with a sermon by retiring President Rev. Calvin B. Heller, of near Salisbury, North Carolina, and then organized by electing Rev. Dr. Isaac N. Peightel, of Greencastle, as

Wednesday evening a reception was held at the parsonage, Rev. and Mrs. Ellis S. Hay being assisted in receiving by Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Roth, Rev and Mrs. S. P. Mauges and Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hartman, the clergymen being pastors of the Reformed churches of Hanover and vicinity.

Much important business was transacted at the sessions of the Synod and many able addresses made. Among those chosen to the important church Boards were: Rev. Dr. J. T. Barkley, of this place, and Harry N. Gitt, Trustees of Catawba College, and Chas. M Wolff, Esq., of Hanover, to the Board of Trustees of Synod.

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